

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Cotton futures opened steady, March 20.30; July 19.75; October 18.29; December 18.10

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR

"THE GATEWAY TO ALABAMA"

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Alabama: Rain and colder tonight, partly cloudy and much colder, fresh possibly strong southeast shifting winds.

VOLUME XIII

ALBANY-DECATUR THURSDAY JANUARY 21, 1926

NUMBER 273

ATHENS WAREHOUSE AND MUCH COTTON BURNS

Qualify Yourself As A Voter; Register Now

TRIPLE MURDERER
NEARLY LYNCHED
BY KY. CONVICTSMen Rush Upon The
Negro At State
PenitentiaryREPORTED MOB
DOESN'T ARRIVEBlack Is Whisked To
Safety By Force
Of Guards

(Associated Press)

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 21.—Prisoners at the state penitentiary here caused a near riot early today, when at breakfast they rushed for John Henry Jones, negro triple murderer of Clarence Bryant, his daughter, Ethel 8, and son, Wilburn, 5, near Lexington Tuesday night.

Guards quickly quieted the men, but not until a number had been severely beaten, Jones was whisked to safety in the jail.

The attack came as a surprise to jail officials who were not expecting internal trouble but were on this lookout for a mob said to be headed toward the jail.

But the reported mob of 1,000 men from Scott and Fayette counties did not put in its appearance.

An attempt of a mob to lynch Jones would have been repelled by a force of 100 heavily armed guards and by the state militia. Nervousness in several quarters was intense.

Jones was brought here yesterday, under heavy guard, being captured after an all night search near Georgetown, Ky.

Reported Ill

MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT
Members of the family of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, New York society leader, have been called to her bedside because of her serious illness.FRANKLIN RETURNS
FROM LONG TOURDairy Inspector Back
From Trip Through
Many Counties

U. D. Franklin, state dairy inspector, with headquarters here, has returned from a month's tour of inspection through Tuscaloosa, Jasper, Carbon Hill, Huntsville and surrounding sections. He declared here today that he found conditions very good in the sections he visited.

Mr. Franklin will leave Friday for Montgomery, where he will attend a conference of some state health workers. He plans to return here next week, but his definite plans for the immediate future will not be known until after the Montgomery meeting.

Cagle Operated On
At The Hospital

H. B. Cagle, well known local business man and former operator of local theaters, was seized with an attack of appendicitis last night and early this morning was rushed to the Benevolent hospital where an operation was performed. He was reported resting well today.

BOOZE OR BULLETS CHOICE OF
DEFENDANT, HE TELLS COURTUnusual Excuse Is Offered By a Prisoner
Arraigned On Charge of Drunkenness
In The Albany Police Court

Of all of the extraordinary as well as commonplace defenses offered in local courts by defendants arranged on various charges, the defense offered this morning by a defendant in the Albany police court accused of drunkenness probably exceeds the whole local record, and would add to its laurels in a wider field.

The defendant was picked up by officers yesterday. They stated he had been in the court before on a similar charge and despite his condition at the time of his arrest, the man appeared to subconsciously remember that he had received a warning from Mayor Carswell not to be brought back, lest a street sentence might be meted out.

The immediate perspective of the

CHAIRMAN NORRIS
HINTS OF OFFERS
FOR THE SHOALS2 Large Manufacturing
Companies Reported
Ready To BidFRIENDS SUPPORT
HOUSE MEASURENorris Charges Offer
Awaits Passage
Of Resolution

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Chairman Norris, of the senate agriculture committee, said today in a statement that it was "gossiped around" the capital that one or two large manufacturing interests are attempting a new grab at Muscle Shoals.

Senator Norris charged that friends of the manufacturers were supporting the house resolution, creating a joint congressional committee, to accept Muscle Shoals bids and that an offer already had been drawn, ready for submission, if the resolution is adopted.

Norris statement follows: "Now that the proposed Muscle Shoals legislation is again actively being considered by congress, I think it proper that the people of the country should understand exactly what is under consideration."

"It is a matter of common gossip around the capital that one or two large manufacturing interests are attempting a new grab at Muscle Shoals and that their plans, in behalf of these manufacturing interests, are supporting the resolution passed by the house, which would create a joint committee to deal with proposed offers by these manufacturing companies."

"In one case the gossip is so direct as to indicate that the proposed offer of one company is already drawn in the form of a contract and has been shown around the capital in advance of the legislation we are asked to pass."

"I fought the offer of Mr. Henry Ford for Muscle Shoals because it is wrong for any one great manufacturer to grab Muscle Shoals. The power at Muscle Shoals should be distributed to the people. I believe it should be done by the government. But in any case it should go to all the people, and not be grabbed by one manufacturer or two private profits."

"The situation at Muscle Shoals is that Wilson Dam is practically complete, with 160,000 horsepower continuously available, including the

(Continued on page two)

Zamora Helps Hospital

PEOPLE NOT TAKING
FULL ADVANTAGE OF
CHANCE TO REGISTERLess Than 145 Qualify
Before Board In
Whole CountyREGISTRARS WILL
BE HERE 10 DAYSNo Reflection Seen Of
Unpleasantness In
Birmingham

People of Morgan County are not taking advantage of the opportunity to register in the numbers they should, officials declared today.

Elbert Weaver, member of the board of registration now in session at the courthouse here, stated this morning that less than 75 have been registered during the first three days the board was in session here. This compares with only 70 registered in the several beats visited by the board during its first two weeks of service showing a total number of registrations for Morgan County this year of less than 145.

The board will remain at the courthouse here another full week, after which it will continue its visitations to various beats. Officials expressed the hope that all citizens not now qualified to vote, would take advantage of the opportunity to register, if they meet the requirements for registration.

There has been no reflection, in Morgan County, of the unpleasantness which marked the registration board's work in Jefferson county, when a negro woman was arrested following an argument in regard to her appearance before the registration board.

The registration boards give tests of mentality, education and character when applicants are made for registration, but the work in Morgan County has been entirely pleasant and was the subject of congratulation.

Warning Against
Checks Is Issued

Warning to business people to be on the lookout for checks which possibly are bad was issued today by a local firm, which stated that recently a stranger approached them requesting cash for a small check. When the employees of the firm suggested that the bank be called to verify the check, the applicant was said to have fled.

Owes Thirty Cents
Boy Differs, So He
Orders Paper Top

"Owe thirty cents, boy say owe twenty-five, say stop," such was the reason given a Daily solicitor today as he went his rounds seeking new avenues leading to additional sales for merchants and creating new interest in home town affairs, chronicled each day in the paper. The speaker was of foreign descent which accounts for the lack of American pronouns. Unusually the argument is waged the other way, the boy charging too much for his wares, but in this case truth is stranger than fiction, the subscriber demanding that he be allowed to pay more or the daily delivery to his home, "stop."

(Continued on page six),

MOTHER TEMPLE TO
BUILD 'MEN'S' WARD
IN INSTITUTION HEREFund of \$2,400 Voted
To Campaign Without
Dissenting VoteSHRINERS BACK
FROM MEETINGLocal Committee Has
Success In Effort
To Help Work

Zamora Temple, Birmingham, last night voted a fund of \$2,400 to build a complete four bed men's ward in the proposed addition of the Benevolent Society hospital, it was learned today upon the return of delegates to the annual business meeting of that organization held on Tuesday.

Albany-Decatur is ringing with accolades of applause at the generosity of the Temple, the donation being the first received in the campaign and it is believed will have strong influence among prominent individuals in their intentions towards the campaign. It was the first definite foreshadowing of success to efforts being made in behalf of the local institution.

The requisition for aid from Zamora Temple was made by committees appointed by the campaign executive committee. The members delegated to present the plea were Thos. A. Bowles, John Patterson and B. D. Meadors. The committee to whom the request was referred by L. H. Salter, retiring potentate, reported favorably on the measure and recommended that \$2,400 be appropriated to be used as a lasting memorial to the Shrine in the proposed wing.

When the resolution was presented the question was raised by one member as to why Zamora Temple should be called upon to aid the Benevolent hospital. In a forceful and able address, Thomas A. Bowles responded to the request for information and presented the matter in so thorough a manner that the measure was carried without a dissenting voice. The money was made payable to the order of the hospital campaign chairman.

In addition to the hospital committee Albany-Decatur representatives who lent dignity and support to the hospital delegates were: Dr. J. L. Gunter, J. L. Draper, E. W. Strother, Chas. Robertson, Lucien Royer, William Mitchell, W. E. Skeggs, W. W. Rahm and John Lewis.

U. S. First

MICHAEL MASTERON
Michael Masteron, fourteen, who worked as a bathhouse attendant at Atlantic City to earn passage money to visit relatives in Ireland, has come home, sadly disillusioned. "Europe's the bunk," he said, adding he intended to stay home hereafter.QUARTER MILLION
LOSS ESTIMATED
IN HUGE BLAZESeven Water Streams
Protect Nearby
ResidencesTOWN TURNS OUT
TO OFFER AIDThe Loss Is Covered
By Insurance,
It Is Stated

Fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated loss of \$275,000 near 1:30 o'clock this morning at Athens Ala., with the destruction of the cotton warehouse of Hightower and Garth. Approximately 2,900 bales of cotton were destroyed. Aid from outside cities and localities was not called, the fire being held under control and nearby residences being protected with the constant play of seven streams of water. It was stated that the loss is covered by insurance.

Details obtained today from Athens were to the effect that the fire was discovered near 1:30 o'clock this morning, believed to have started near the center of the huge warehouse. The warehouse is located across from the freight depot, near several residences occupied by C. O. Black, Tom Kenner and Mrs. Ellen Mills. The residences were carefully guarded to prevent the spread of fire.

Citizens of the city turned out at the early hour as the alarm was heard. L. C. Hightower, prominent merchant of the Limestone county capital who held interest in the warehouse, and W. S. Garth, of the Courtland section, were owners of the plant.

ED MORTON IS IN
CRITICAL CONDITIONColumbia Man Hurt In
Wreck Of An Auto
Near Athens

Edward Morton, of Columbia, Tenn., who was injured seriously Tuesday afternoon in an automobile accident on the Bee Line highway, north of here, near Athens, today was reported in a critical condition at the Benevolent hospital, where he was brought for treatment. Relatives of Morton have been sent for.

Details of the accident are meagre. Mr. Morton, it is said, was taking a load of produce southward to St. Petersburg, Fla. In some manner control of the machine was lost and reports received here were to the effect the car turned over, crushing several ribs of the driver and possibly inflicting internal injuries.

The injured man was rushed to the Benevolent hospital here at once and is being given every medical assistance, but fear was expressed today for his recovery.

Tax Officials Are
Busy These Days

Tax officials of Morgan County are being kept on the jump these days by last minute payers of tax charges and declarants of assessments for the year, in view of the extra penalties which go into effect on February first.

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926 By The Star Co.
For Albany-Decatur Daily.

WHEN the fortunate arrive in Heaven, it probably takes some time for them to get used to it. Their new power of flight brilliant wings tuneful harps, singing, celestial music, streets of gold, all the wonders must overwhelm a spirit newly arrived from earth.

JUST SO, in California. The first few days it is hard to think of working, hard to interest yourself in what goes on in cold weather and other lands, to say nothing of distant unimportant realms east of the Atlantic ocean.

Byron in Greece, was filled with emotion when he stood where:

"The mountains look on Marathon and Marathon looks on the sea."

How would he feel in Southern California.

Heaven in California
A Land of Bargains
Lethal Chamber Exit.
Those Names of Greece

These mountains that still look on Marathon would be mole hills out here and as for that little sea, sailed by the Greeks, you could drop a thousand like it into the Pacific ocean, and not raise the water level one inch.

THE population of Japan in the last five years has increased 3,773,651. That interests the world, outside of Asia, even more than in Asia.

What would happen if the Chinese numbering 400,000,000 officially and in reality numbering probably 600,000,000 should learn to cut the death rate among children and raise China's census to 1,500,000,000?

Has providence in reserve some

(Continued on page three)



THE STORY THUS FAR

Joanna, flapperish, pretty, shop girl is informed by her employer, Gordon, that an unknown benefactor has given her a million dollars to spend as she wishes. There are no conditions which she must meet to gain the money. Dazedly she attempts to discover the name of the unknown benefactor, but he can not or will not inform her. At the bank she meets the banker, Eggleston, who adds nothing to her mystery, and his man-about-town nephew, Brandon. The latter helps her write her first check. Armed with ten thousand dollars and the money Brandon's statement that he intends to make love to her she goes to the theatre. The latter implies that she must have "hooked" a rich man. The chauffeur also implies this. Hurt, Joanna starts home.

CHAPTER V. (Continued)

Well, she'd get some flowers for Mrs. Adams, who had been worrying about her last week's room rent, take them home, sit down and see if she could think it over. Then she'd try to get that jazz mind of her's down to business and figure out what was to be what. She'd been let in for something by somebody for some reason or other, and while the going was good she'd go!

Joanna didn't like the way the chauffeur acted when she rapped on the glass that separated them and, when he had stopped the car and put his head in through the door, she told him to stop at a flower shop. He was cold, and up in the air—like he knew things. He said that she didn't need to rap on the glass; that there was a speaking tube. And he added:

"That's one of the things you must learn, since you've pulled the gears into high speed." She knew what he meant and she wished she knew how to give poison to some people. She tilted her chin and told him she'd asked for a flower shop and not education.

"Rosey! No! The last time she'd wanted a day off from the store, to go on an automobile drive with a fellow who'd got a car from somebody, she'd told old 'Good Morning' that it was her birthday and 'his' was giving a party. 'Good Morning' had sent her a bunch of roses as a birthday remembrance of his plans upon her, and she had to listen to his soft stuff for a week afterwards—until she thought the roses were paid for. So she didn't like roses.

Lilies? They were what she remembered of her mother's funeral. Geraniums! A long time ago, when she was a very little girl, she used to go out in the mornings and water the geraniums in the front yard before she went to school. Gee! that was a long time ago! If there was anything she hated at that time it was geraniums, because they seemed to be such utterly useless things for a girl to have to put water on. But her mother liked her geranium bed. That was about the time that her mother and father used to talk about her marrying the druggist's son when he grew up. They were about the same age.

She was always in trouble in those days. She had to kiss the druggist's son whenever they happened to be together with nobody looking, because he'd quit giving her ice cream sodas if she didn't, but she didn't like him. He demanded too many kisses for such soda. Ten cents a piece would have been cheaper, if she'd had enough dime. The fellow always passed her house in the mornings while she was watering the flowers and stopped. And she had had to go around the corner of the house and kiss him or he'd charge her for her ice cream soda after school. She'd never liked geraniums. But her mother did. So, she wouldn't take roses or lilies to Mrs. Adams, but geraniums. Mrs. Adams was not a bad sort. If she didn't kick about her money maybe she wouldn't get it.

The florist explained that geraniums didn't come in bunches, but in plants only. "People don't buy them as cut flowers, you know," he explained. "They take them in pots."

Well, here's where you learn something you didn't know," Joanna informed him. "Just cut me up ten dollars worth of plants, will you? When I want geraniums I want geraniums. I'm a different class from other people, you know!" Funny that she should think of geraniums, and her mother, and the druggist's son, because she had a lot of money in her bag and wanted to do something for Mrs. Adams! She'd forgotten what geraniums looked like. But Mrs. Adams hadn't. When Joanna, overdue in her room rent, as usual, stepped out of the automobile in front of the rooming house something electric brought

the slatternly but motherly landlady to the window. When she'd rubbed her eyes and recognized her delinquent roomer she estimated the amount of flowers. Joanna and geraniums! And a limousine! What's wrong?

To the chauffeur who helped her to descend and who took her bundle—the wrap she had put aside for the new one of which Joanna said:

"You may go back now to your boss. And if he asks about me—tell him I'll see him at church, will you?"

The man saluted Mrs. Adams, watching from the window, as if Joanna suddenly was upset again.

"Say, you," she said, her lips set, "you're just about the same as a new run in an old pair of stockings to me, but you're running the wrong way. We're saying goodbye now, and we'll probably never say hello again, but I'd like you to remember that you were in on the start of something today that's going to have a big finish."

He made no reply, but just looked at her, somewhat sorrow-



She heard Mrs. Adams' confusion. "Why, yes, I'll tell her you're asking for her."

fully. She added, irreverently it seemed:

"And it didn't start the way you think and it won't finish the way you expect, take it from me!" Then, her fingers hugged close, she went into the house.

Mrs. Adams was a dear old soul, or a mean old termagant, according to whether you owed your room rent or not. Not that she was so much different, under the latter circumstances, but the general aspects of her seemed different. As a matter of fact, she was good for four weeks of arrears for any girl and after that, why, as many more as a girl required if she was in real hard luck and actually trying to get out of it. Joanna, herself, had once comforted a girl friend, who had mortgaged her room rent for two weeks ahead on a dress she couldn't afford with: "Never mind, dearie! The first week's the hardest. After that she'll pray for you, and I guess that won't do you any harm, either."

Mrs. Adams was breathless with curiosity when Joanna faced her in the drawing room which gained its proper designation from the iron clad rule which the landlady laid down meticulously to each new lodger: "My young ladies receives their company of the other sex in the drawing room only!" Her young ladies customarily referred to the big front room downstairs with the two spindle-legged gold chairs and the three overstuffed chairs in faded red, as "the drawing room only." Joanna, speechless for a moment, shoved her flowers into the landlady's arms. At the same time she noticed that the old lady had taken off her apron. She'd never seen Mrs. Adams, except on Sundays, with her apron off. It gave her something to talk about as a starter:

"I didn't know it was you getting out of the automobile," Mrs. Adams explained. "And I wasn't taking chances. That's my rule; when an automobile comes to my house off comes my apron. I was properly raised in my young days!"

She allowed a tear or two to escape over the flowers, marvelling at the assembly of so many geraniums, also a beloved memory of girlhood, in one bunch. Then she was ready to be told about the car, and the absence from the store, and the reason for the gift of blossoms.

Joanna made her put the flowers in water, turn down the gas in the oven so that whatever was cooking there wouldn't burn, put her broom out of the hall so it wouldn't worry her, and sit down. Then she told her.

The girl began slowly, deliberately, with infinite detail, an account of the summons conveyed through "Good Morning" and her reflections while she waited in Mr. Graydon's office. Then her words hurried; she became excited; she talked fast; she got up and stood in the middle of "the drawing room only" and talked with her arms as well as her lips. She was just about to arrive at the bank, in her recital, when Mrs. Adams, who had been listening placidly, interrupted:

"Tell me; where'd you get that

new coat, Joe? It's mink, ain't it? And it's real mink, too, or I've lost my eyesight!"

"Sure it's real," Joanna assured her. "It's the only real thing Cohen had in his shop—his what he's done business on all season. Cost a thousand bucks and that's what I'm coming to. When I got to the bank—"

"You say you had a thousand dollars to pay for that coat, Joe?" Mrs. Adams interrupted again.

"In five hundred dollar bills! Cohen's eyes almost exploded. And I've got some more in my handbag, and one of them's for you, but never mind the coat till I get out of the bank, will you?"

Carefully, with constant repetition, and with infinite detail, Joanna completed her story. When she had finished she was flushed, excited, crying again. She'd rubbed her lips with the back of her hand so much, in her nervousness, that the scarlet was blotchy, and the tears had played havoc with her eye lashes. She sank down in a chair and finished with a pose that instantly recognized as a good one, and one she'd remember for some future occasion—arms stretched down beside her and palms turned out with fingers spread:

"Now that's my story for you to stick to, and what do you know about it?"

Mrs. Adams didn't know what to know about it. When Joanna came to the million dollars she landlady patted her hair and tucked in a grey wisp that hung down behind; but when the girl came to the end she was silent, motionless, and she kept her hands folded in her lap.

Joanna went over and kissed her on the top of her head lightly. She didn't respond to that, which Joanna understood. It was a lot of news that had been thrown at her. "Now I'm going upstairs and try to cry," said Joanna, gathering her new coat on her arms and giving the bundle that held her old one a kick into a corner where she could salvage it later. "And if I can't cry I'm going to laugh. If I can't do that either I'll try standing on my head and see if I can figure things out that way." She didn't notice a sad little shake of the head which the landlady sent her way.

She turned to the door, but stopped, and opened her bag. She selected the crispest of the five hundred dollar notes, went over to the grey-haired Mrs. Adams, showed her the size of it, and then crumpled it in the old lady's toll worn fingers. Mrs. Adams, with wet, troubled eyes, looked into the girl's face, and would have said something, but Joanna stopped her by putting a hand over her mouth.

"Just keep the lid on the 'don't know to take it' stuff," she said. "I know you couldn't think of accepting it, and it isn't coming to you, and I only owe you for two weeks—but I've got to give something to somebody, haven't I?"

She was going out the door when she stopped again, and turned around. Mrs. Adams still was looking at her dully. She struck a pose that she concluded, was particularly appropriate for the framing of a doorway—body leaning against one side of the door frame, hand stretched across to the other, and her chin turned across a shoulder into the room:

"There's one thing you can do, Mrs. Landlady-mine," she said. "You can hold in the news till I get ready to spread it, and you can keep your other flappers out of the 'drawing room only' for tonight, because my John's coming around on his regular date and when he gets here I'll need the whole darn room for a lot of heavy stuff."

CHAPTER VI.

Re-enter Brandon

As a rule Joanna ran up the stairs that led from the first floor of the rooming house, once a pretentious residence, to the second floor, where she occupied a one wing, and room made by a flimsy partition across from the dining room of more glorious days. But Mrs. Adams, who sat quite still in her chair in the drawing room only, was conscious that Joanna walked up slowly this time. She heard her open her door and close it softly, carefully. Usually Joanna slammed her door with a bang and a song.

Mrs. Adams examined her \$500 note, turned it over and looked curiously at the yellow back, held it closely that she might read the various engraved assurances that it was a solemn symbol of \$500 real money. And she looked at the geraniums in the pottery bowl as intently as if she were counting the petals. But she seemed to be detached. There always had been a soft spot in Mrs. Adams' heart for Jo. Somehow this soft spot was hurting just now. Her eyes lit upon the bundle Joanna had kicked into a corner. That was like Jo. She'd leave bundles all over the house if they contained anything that had been supplanted by something new. The landlady regarded this bundle with some-thing troublesome gathering in her eyes. She got up laboriously. Beside the flowers she put down the \$500 note. Then she went over to the corner and picked up the package.

For a time she held the cumbersome parcel in her arms, staring down at it. Painstakingly she untied the cord and unwrapped it. She folded the wrapping paper neatly and put it down. Then she held up the coat and let it open out.

(To be continued)

SHIEK BANDIT AND EX-SWEETIE MEET

Martin Durkin Talks to Betty In Office Of State's Attorney

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Martin Durkin, "shiek bandit" who faces two murder indictments and Betty Warner, his former sweetheart, for the comfort of whose baby boy Durkin walked into a police trap, which cost two lives, faced each other in the state's attorney's office today.

Excuses and explanations sprang from each, while Durkin's 18 year old bride looked on, out of ear-shot.

Yesterday Durkin said Miss Warner had helped "frame him." Previously Betty was quoted as having said she was "through" with him. Prior to that they had sworn undying love.

"You couldn't find me so you took the next best you could find," were Betty's first words.

Durkin countered that he had read a newspaper quotation that she was "through."

"I read lots about you, Marty, but I didn't believe anything," Miss Warner replied.

"No matter where you were I would have come for you," replied Durkin.

"I put advertisements in the newspapers telling you to come to Michigan and meet or communicate with my mother, but you did neither."

J. W. Troy Dies Baltimore, Md.

The sad news of the death of J. W. Troy at Baltimore, Md., was received by friends here today. Details of his death were lacking it being understood that he died following an operation at St. Cecelia's hospital. Miss Amelia Troy, a sister, was at the bedside, having been in the Maryland city since Mr. Troy became desperately ill.

Local Banker Is Again Honored

Thomas A. Bowles, local banker, was again honored by Zamora Temple, Birmingham, in the annual business meeting held Wednesday. Mr. Bowles was re-elected as a representative to the Imperial Council meeting to be held in Philadelphia June 1, 2, and 3.

Life memberships were granted to four local members of the Temple.

Chairman Norris Hints of Offers For The Shoals

(Continued from page one).

steam plant. Through inter-connections with other power systems, and construction of storage and additional power plants on the Tennessee river above, it is certain within a short time primary power at Muscle Shoals will exceed 300,000 horsepower, which if used throughout the South, will tremendously help to build up the wealth and add to the comfort of the people of that section of the United States.

"Already applications are pending for licenses to construct power plants on the Tennessee river above Muscle Shoals that will more than double the primary output and, within ten years, other power plants will bring the total primary power to 500,000 horsepower without further expense."

Will You Get Europe?

Don't spoil your chances! Have your radio set in good shape for the International Tests which start Sunday night.

Call us—we'll test tubes, batteries, etc., and put everything in order. If tubes are weak we can rejuvenate them in a few minutes at small cost.

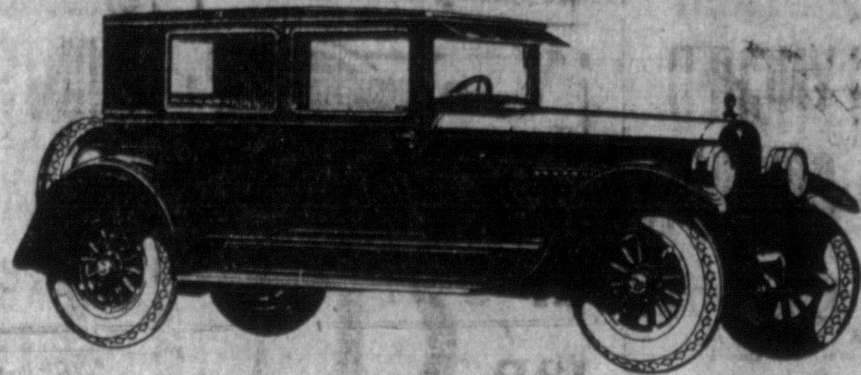
Fresh Stock of Eveready B Batteries just received.

STORAGE BATTERIES RECHARGED

Woodall's Electric Shop

721 Bank St.

Phone Decatur 6



HUDSON

In ten years of value leadership, Hudson Super-Six performance, quality and price advantage have never been so outstanding as today.

The Coach has long been acknowledged the "World's Greatest Buy", because of its utility, performance and value. Now among luxurious cars, the beautiful Brougham and the Sedan give Hudson the same unrivalled position among luxurious cars. They have all the distinction of finest custom built cars, with a price advantage based on the world's largest production of 6-cylinder cars.

The Coach
\$1165

The Brougham - \$1450

7-Pass. Sedan - 1650
Freight and Tax Extra

These cars may be purchased for a low first payment and convenient terms on balance.

LEIGEBER MOTOR CO.

116-118 Church St., Decatur

Phone 33

JOHNS-MANSVILLE ROOFINGS

Now Available In Albany-Decatur

We have taken the agency for the Johns-Mansville line of roofings because we know its merit will make money for us. Many Albany-Decatur property owners will buy Johns-Manville roofing because it will make money for them through lasting qualities and protection against hazards.

Johns-Mansville Slatekote Shingles—easy to put on—durable—will not catch fire from flying sparks—attractive. We loan tarpaulin and ladders free when you buy Slatekote Shingles.

Johns-Mansville Asbestos Shingles—put on right over the old shingles—never need replacing—cannot burn.

Johns-Mansville Roll Roofings for garages, barns, poultry houses, etc.

Johns-Mansville Built-up Asbestos Roofing for office buildings, industrial buildings, etc.

Whatever your roofing or re-roofing project, see us. We will gladly figure with you on the Johns-Mansville line—and you'll be glad we did.

MALONE COAL & GRAIN CO.

PHONE ALBANY 13

TIRE SERVICE STATION

ROAD SERVICE—OIL AND GASOLINE

1st Ave. Corner Moulton St. Thornton Bros., Mgrs.

HOOD AND KELLY

SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Phone Albany 111

Matlock's Cash Store

DOLLAR DAY

Friday and Saturday, January 22 and 23

Sale will continue two days for the benefit of Out-of-Town patrons

Our own stock joins with that of A. A. Hardage, Deceased, bought at much less than wholesale cost, to make Dollar Days the greatest event of a tremendously successful value-giving campaign.

5 yards 35c Curtain goods, 5 yards for— \$1.00	1 yard \$1.50 Draperies, 1 yard for— \$1.00	6 yards 25c Gingham, 32-inches wide, 6 yards for— \$1.00	10 pair Men's Hose, 10 pair for— \$1.00	2½ yards Feather Bed Ticking for— \$1.00
3 yards 50c Curtain Scrim, 3 yards for— \$1.00	3 yards 50c Satins, all colors, 3 yards for— \$1.00	6 yards 36-inch Outing, light and dark patterns, 6 yards for— \$1.00	3 pair Men's 39c Lisle Hose for— \$1.00	Boys' part wool Sweaters for— \$1.00
4 yards 45c Curtain Scrim, 4 yards for— \$1.00	4 yards 49c Underwear Crepe, 4 yards for— \$1.00	Children's 98c Dresses, 2 for— \$1.00	2 pair Men's 75c Silk Hose for— \$1.00	Men's \$1.49 heavy ribbed Union Suits for— \$1.00
2 yards 79c Curtain Scrim, 2 yards for— \$1.00	4 yards 45c White Mad-ras, 4 yards for— \$1.00	3 yards 39c Blue Denim, 3 yards for— \$1.00	2 pair Men's \$1.00 Leath-er Gloves, 2 pair for— \$1.00	Men's \$3.00 to \$3.50 Shoes for, pair— \$1.00
10 yards 15c Curtain Net, 10 yards for— \$1.00	\$2.00 to \$2.50 Crepe de Chine for, yard— \$1.00	5 yards 35c fast color Gin-ghams, 5 yards for— \$1.00	Boys' \$1.98 Wool Pants, for, pair— \$1.00	Women's \$3.00 to \$5.00 Oxfords and Straps, pair— \$1.00
3 yards 50c Draperies, 3 yards for— \$1.00	\$2.00 Taffeta, all wanted colors, for, yard— \$1.00	2½ yards Fiber Silk Mad-ras, 2½ yards for— \$1.00	Men's Dress Shirts with collar, for— \$1.00	Children's \$1.98 Wool Sweaters for— \$1.00
5 yards 35c Draperies, 5 yards for— \$1.00	\$2.00 Messaline, all want-ed colors, for, yard— \$1.00	10 yards good Dress Gin-gham, 10 yards for— \$1.00	2 Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts, 2 for— \$1.00	Boys' \$2.50 to \$3.00 shoes for, pair— \$1.00
2 yards 98c Draperies, 2 yards for— \$1.00	2 yards \$1.29 Corduroy, 2 yards for— \$1.00	Women's \$1.00 Belts, 2 Belts for— \$1.00	10 yards brown Sheeting, 10 yards for— \$1.00	Girls' \$2.00 to \$2.50 shoes for, pair— \$1.00
4 yards Peter Pan solid color Gingham, 4 yards for— \$1.00	2 pair Silk and Wool Hose, \$1.00 to \$3.00 val-ues, 2 pair for— \$1.00	3 yards 49c Shirt Madras, with silk stripe, 3 yards for— \$1.00	2 Children's 75c Union Suits, 2 suits for— \$1.00	\$2.50 to \$3.00 brown Silk Hose for, pair— \$1.00
3 yards fancy check and figured Peter Pan Gin-gham, 3 yards for— \$1.00	Choice Women's Winter Hats, \$5.00 to \$10.00 val-ues, choice, each— \$1.00	2 pair 75c Suede Gaunt-let Gloves for women, 2 pair for— \$1.00	Women's \$8.00 to \$10.00 Queen Quality high shoes for, pair— \$1.00	4 pair Women's 50c brown Silk Hose, 4 pair for— \$1.00

The Hardage Sale Closes Saturday

WHETHER YOU HAVE ALREADY ATTENDED THIS SALE OR NOT, YOU WILL BE WELL REPAID FOR A VISIT HERE BY SATURDAY. BESIDES DOLLAR SPECIALS, WE HAVE ARRANGED MANY OTHER EXTRA VALUES FOR THE CLOSING DAYS OF THE SALE. BE ONE OF THE HAPPY SAVERS—DON'T PASS BY THIS OPPORTUNITY AND REGRET IT WHEN THE CHANCE IS GONE.

Ladies' Hand Bags for

\$1

Baby Blankets for

\$1

\$1 Dresser, two for

\$1

50c Dresser, three for

\$1

Men's \$2 Caps for

\$1

\$3 to \$3.50 Velvet yard for

\$1

\$3.50 All-Silk Jersey yd. for

\$1

\$1.50 Outing Gowns for

\$1

\$1.50 Nainsook Gowns for

\$1

49c Towels, 3 towels for

\$1

29c Towels, 5 towels for

\$1

24-in. Suit Case for

\$1

The Albany-Decatur Daily

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By mail, daily, six months.....\$27.75
By mail, daily, one year.....\$45.00

12 Years Ago From the Daily of January 21, 1914

N. B. Hall and son will enlarge their plant here, according to plans announced today.

A negro was found wedged in the chimney at the Danville postoffice. It was alleged he was trying to rob the postoffice.

The Laymen-Preacher conference for the district convened at the Central Methodist church yesterday.

Charley Hazard was shot in the left knee, R. R. Gordon was robbed of \$47.50, Allan Creal of \$42 and Lewis Lindeman of \$35 by two masked negroes in the stretch of woods beyond the yard office late yesterday afternoon.

Miss Mary Moore, president of Athens College, arrived here today to be the guest of Mrs. E. L. Rainey.

Few things are more real than local realty values.

As has been said before, perhaps if congress was paid at piece work rate, the law-makers might get something accomplished.

A girl in Birmingham, stabbed at a Christmas party, died the other day, still declining to name her assailant. Still they contend a woman cannot keep a secret.

The board of review holds the Mitchell trial to be entirely legal. Unfortunately the board seems to be permitted to express no opinion whatever as to its justice.

The big textile mill recently located in Opelika plans to construct 50 more homes for operatives, an investment of some \$70,000. Albertville offers to raise \$200,000 to locate an industry there. More signs of Alabama progress.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS JOIN IN THE CRY, "PAY YOUR POLL TAX"

School officials of these cities are not by any means the last of the list to encourage the payments of poll tax, but they are included among those who have made the most emphatic statements regarding payments. School authorities of these cities say that unless citizens go to the proper registration booths and to the tax collector's office of this county and get their tax troubles remedied, that the schools will suffer. The poll tax goes toward educational facilities and should be regarded as one of the vital factors concerning the payment of tax. Aside from the school proposition entering into the payment of the tax, there is likewise to be considered the matter of patriotism. The call to election of the citizen is like the call to arms of the soldier. It is a right, a right of an American citizen, a right that should be guarded. When voting at the polls is looked upon both as a duty and a privilege, more votes will be cast, more of the right calibre of office holders will be sitting in high places.

METHODISTS PLAN GREATEST MEETING UNDER LEADERSHIP OF REV. HUNTER

The lay board of the Central Methodist church, according to announcement, plans to conduct the greatest campaign in the history of the church this spring, and a significant feature of the plan is that Rev. J. D. Hunter, the pastor, again has been invited unanimously to lead the revival.

The decision of the Methodist denomination is a well merited tribute to their own minister. Since coming here, Rev. Hunter has made a splendid record, under his leadership the Central Methodist church making rapid progress in every department. This spring's campaign will not be the first conducted by the Central Methodist, nor the first led by Rev. Hunter. Those in the past have been universally successful, resulting in increased interest among the members of the denomination, development of the spiritual influence to a greater degree, and the winning of many hearts to Christ.

The campaign put on by the Central Methodist church have come to mean much to the citizenship of the Twin Cities, regardless of denominational affiliation, and the decision to again have Dr. Hunter lead will meet with favor in Albany-Decatur, both within and without the membership of Central Methodist.

SENATE COMMITTEE SETS JANUARY 30 AS DATE OF MUSCLE SHOALS HEARING

Due to efforts exerted by some Southern senators, including Senator Heflin, of Alabama, the senate agriculture committee has set January 30 as date on which the committee will take up the Muscle Shoals issue again. Citizens of the Tennessee Valley, however, need not become unnecessarily optimistic over the decision, as press reports indicate that on that date the committee will simply decide whether or not the house resolution will be taken up on its merits, or whether hearings will be held by the committee.

More for the sake of congress, itself, than any other consideration, The Daily sincerely hopes that the com-

mittee will decide against further hearings and will report the house resolution. A few years back and congress really was doing much to retard the growth of the Tennessee Valley and the South by its dilatory actions. Now, however, the Valley and the South are growing, regardless of congress and will continue to do so. On the other hand, congress has not been so successful.

There probably is not a deliberate body in the world which has lost caste more rapidly than has the congress of the United States within the past few years. Senator Williams, of Mississippi, just before his retirement, expressed the opinion of a growing circle of people when he declared, in substance, he would rather be a hound dog in Mississippi, baying at the moon than a member of the United States senate.

That is pretty harsh language and not meant, entirely literally, by Senator Williams, but it does reflect the disgust with which the country views so many of the law-makers actions.

Further failure to dispose of Muscle Shoals finally will hurt congress equally as much as it will hurt the Valley and the South, although, of course, we will share in the disappointment and the uneasiness which the failure of congress to provide a Muscle Shoals policy would bring about. However, if the representatives of the American people in congress can stand it, The Daily supposes the people of the Tennessee Valley and the South will be equally as fortunate.

Senator Heflin, in urging the committee to act, declares that pressure is being brought to bear on him from the people of Alabama. Senator Heflin probably does not exaggerate the situation in the least. The people of Alabama are bringing pressure, and they will continue to bring pressure until something is done about the project. The people of the entire South rapidly are getting in the same mood. In fact the senator from Kentucky complains that pressure is being brought to bear on him to seek early disposition of the Shoals.

For the sake of all in congress, The Daily humbly advises that they be cautious lest the pressure become more than they can bear.

The Muscle Shoals issue has been pending long enough and it so happens that it is one issue which the average voter can grasp. The public sometimes becomes puzzled by the intricate questions brought before congress, but so many obvious ways for settlement of the Muscle Shoals question have been offered, that the public cannot understand why one of them has not been adopted long before this. In their meditative moments, probably some members of both branches of congress wonder about the same thing.

Muscle Shoals has been near settlement several times, but always somebody has managed to delay the settlement a little while longer. Surely the American people do not send representatives to Washington to obstruct the legislative channels, and delay progress. Senators and representatives have entirely different duties and the American people expect them to remember what these duties are.

ALEXANDER DISCUSSES POLITICS OF ALABAMA IN THE TENNESSEAN

Because of his long association with things political in Tennessee, his keen insight and his admitted ability as a writer, the people of Tennessee and those readers of the Tennessean, who dwell in Alabama, have become accustomed to expecting much of T. H. Alexander, political writer of the Nashville paper. Not often are they disappointed, but recently Mr. Alexander dipped into Alabama politics with only indifferent results.

In his "By the Way" column in the Tennessean, Mr. Alexander discusses the political possibilities of this state with particular reference to the governorship. Prefacing his remarks by a hint that the opinion of A. G. Patterson on the severance tax probably will not prove popular, he speaks of the candidacies of both Mr. Patterson and A. H. Carmichael, of Tusculumbia, for governor.

"It is a great pity, by the way," he writes, "that the people of North Alabama have been unable to compose their differences or satisfy the ambitions of their political leaders, so that the section can go into the gubernatorial fight with a united front. Some months ago it appeared certain that North Alabama would be certain to land the governorship. It really belongs to that great and growing section of our sister state, which too long has been under the political domination of the black belt and the wiregrass sections.

"If both Mr. Patterson of Albany and A. H. Carmichael of Tusculumbia persist in their ambitions to run for governor of Alabama, they will simply detract from the strength of the other and divide the vote of North Alabama. Mr. Carmichael appears to have the call, but his victory will be made harder by the candidacy of the Albany leader."

The last part of Mr. Alexander's last sentence is true. The candidacy of Mr. Carmichael will be made harder by that of Mr. Patterson, in fact, we might well add, very much harder—and that goes for the rest of the candidates as well as Mr. Carmichael.

We do not profess to know what Mr. Carmichael's intentions are, but as one who has known Mr. Patterson long and has some knowledge of his public and private life, The Daily is quite willing to declare that Mr. Patterson is making this race as an Alabamian, not as a North Alabamian, though he naturally expects and will receive a flattering vote in his home and neighboring counties.

What has persuaded Mr. Alexander that "Mr. Carmichael has the call," the Daily is unable to discover. Mr. Carmichael is a most estimable gentleman and, if by any chance he should be elected, he would make Alabama a good governor, but The Daily would be delighted if Mr. Alexander, or anyone else for that matter, can inform it wherein his strength is. Being more or less a neighbor of the distinguished Tusculumbian, certainly it would seem natural that The Daily would hear a great deal of his strength. Thus far, such information is noticeable by its absence.

Mr. Patterson has served the people of Alabama well during his two terms as president of the Alabama public service commission. The people of Alabama have confidence in his ability and his desire to afford them every protection they are entitled to under the law. His past record, on which we will judge his future performance, will count heavily with the people of Alabama when they cast their ballots.

Another notable feature of his record, however, is the fact that during the years he has served as president of the Alabama public service commission, there gradually has been built up a spirit of confidence as between the commission and the public utilities of the state. There probably never has been a time in the history of Alabama when there was a more cordial relationship existing between most of the Alabama utilities and the state and people of the state as exists at present. Surely Mr. Patterson is entitled to a share of the credit for bringing about this much-to-be-desired result.

From its vantage seat on the scene of battle, The Daily cannot help but believe that Mr. Alexander, up in Nashville, was only guessing about Alabama politics, and The Daily hastens to assure him that in several instances he guessed wrong.

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from page one)

mysterious way of solving the riddle of excess population, without war, famine or plague? Or must the world eventually face a war of races, yellow and white to settle world supremacy?

Ask the son-in-law of Mr. Durant, automobile-maker, what happened to him the night he ate the good dinner at the Bolsoa Chica Shooting club, south of Los Angeles. Robert M. Modisette, of Pasadena, who knows all about real estate and oil, told the story. Pointing to an oil derrick next to the club house.

In the course of the dinner the gentleman from the east learned that the club members liked him and would let him buy a membership for \$7,000. He didn't need it, as he did little shooting, but was polite and accepted.

Soon afterward, standard oil rented the "rights" on the grounds of the Bolsoa Chica club on an oil sharing basis. They have brought in one well already, and may bring in dozens more. The one well brought in now pays each member of the club \$1,200 a month profit. Mr. Durant's son-in-law gets \$14,400 a year on an investment of \$7,000 made "just to be a good fellow." And there is no telling how much more he will make.

California is the land of bargains.

IN THE Nevada State prison, two white men will be killed with lethal gas, new method of strangling murders. These men, Stanko Judich and Guadalupe Acesta, will be locked in an air tight chamber, the gas turned on, and they will be the first white men to arrive in heaven or any other place, killed in that way.

The thing was first tried successfully on a Chinese gentleman named Gee Jon, but in our high civilization than hardly counts.

ON THIS earth the law kills the killers of men in the following ways: The garrote strangles them in Spain. The noose chokes them in many countries, the Guillotine cuts heads off in France, the headsman works with a sword in China, and some other countries. Electricity shocks them and lethal gas suffocates them in America.

In Asia, an elephant puts its foot on the important criminal's head. In Russia, the knout, borrowed by Russians from the Tartars, was used until lately to whip prisoners to death. In China the convicted criminal was sawn in two lengthwise, and killed in other ingenious ways. Christianity used to burn victims alive, torture them to death, tear them to pieces, pour molten lead into their stomachs all for the greater glory of God.

Human ingenuity has found many ways of killing human beings, but, as yet, no way of stopping murder, retail by individuals, whole in war, by nations.

WE have with us learned gentlemen sent to settle the Greek war debt to the United States, Messrs. Eulambio, Cofinas and Diamantopoulos.

Some red blooded Americans may suggest that those are "queer names. Let them learn from R. W. Livingston, of Oxford, that Greek names are nobler than our own, with real meaning. "Aristocrats means noble power, Aspasias means welcome, Cleomenes means famous might."

That is better than being called "Butts" or "Ramsbottom," or "mud" or "Peabody," says the learned Livingston. Never judge others or their names, hastily.

AS FOR THE MONEY that Greece owes the country, we might well say to the Greeks, "keep it, in return for what your ancestors have taught us about government, philosophy, abstract ideas, and words to describe them."

"Policies, tyranny, democracy, anarchism, philosophy, physiology, geography, history,"—all those are Greek words. What would our orators, "statesmen" and scientists do without them?

When Maimonides, great Hebrew scholar sought to translate Aristotle and other Greek philosophers into Hebrew, no words existed in that language to express abstract ideas, and he had to manufacture them, giving a Hebrew form to Greek words. For that the great synagogues in Spain excommunicated him, but his reputation has survived.

C. A. Hamilton, general manager of the Alabama Pipe company, has been elected president of the Anniston country club.

WHY FIDGETY FOLK DO NOT GET PLUMP

Placid and Quiet Persons Are More Likely to Take on Flesh Than Nervous Ones Who May Eat More.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

I WAS in a barber chair the other day, when the manicurist asked me what to do to get fat. She said she went away for a Summer vacation for no other reason than to take on flesh. She gained twelve pounds, caught cold and, in a week's time, slipped back to her original weight.

This young woman told me how much she eats to get fat. "In spite of all the food I just stay thin," she cried.

It is natural to suppose that if, to relieve overweight you should eat less, by increased eating you would surely take on flesh. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

There are other factors than food. The amount of exercise, the activity of the ductless glands and the quantity of oxygen in the blood, are important considerations.

Placid and quiet persons are far more likely to take on flesh than are active ones. Many thin people are nervous, their feet and hands are never still, they fidget and fuss, they are

The fat producing foods are likewise the energy producing foods. Fat is put on the body by taking in more starch, sugar and fat than is necessary for the immediate needs of the system. The surplus, the excess above the body requirements, is stored away as fat.

Since fat and energy come from identical sorts of foods, you can see that the more energy you waste, the more the surplus will be reduced. Indeed if you run around and fuss and fidget enough, you can easily wipe out the surplus and may, indeed, create a deficit. In the latter event, you will use up all the fat, starch and sugar you eat, and, in addition, there will be a call upon the scanty fat supply which is tucked away somewhere in your body.

That is what happened to the manicurist. The fever she had and her restlessness burned up her little supply of surplus fat. So she is thin as ever, and, if she doesn't control her wasteful use of energy, she will be thinner still.

Most thin persons do not breathe deeply. You cannot be plump and well nourished unless an abundance of oxygen is taken into the lungs. Deep breathing exercises and the formation of the habit of habitual deep breathing are essential to proper nourishment.

Your doctor will advise you about the ductless glands. He may see fit



DR. COPELAND

to prescribe something to help them if they require it.

Of course, a proper quantity of well chosen food is necessary for your well-being. Cream, butter, nuts, starchy fruits and other fat producing dishes will add to your chance of plumpness, provided they agree with your digestion.

Think over what I have said, and see if these suggestions do not apply to your needs.

Answers to Health Queries

An Interested Reader. Q.—How can liver spots be removed?

2.—Is it harmful to open the eyes under water? How can the eyes be strengthened?

3.—How can corns and bunions be removed?

4.—How can superfluous hair be removed?

A.—Proper intestinal elimination should help this trouble to a great extent. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2.—Yes, it is usually irritating. Have them tested; you may need glasses.

3.—Wearing broad-toed shoes should help. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

4.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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ALABAMA GOVERNORS

John Murphy, governor of Alabama, November 25, 1825, to November 25, 1829. Born in Robson county, N. C., in 1785, died in Clarke County, Alabama, September 21, 1841, where he is buried. Graduate of South Carolina senate 1807-1817; member board of trustees, University South Carolina, 1809-1818, removed to Alabama 1818, member constitutional convention, 1819, from Monroe county; studied law and was admitted to the bar, elected to senate legislature, 1820; state senate 1822; elected to twenty-third congress 1833, to 1835, when he retired. Married (1) Sarah Hails, South Carolina, and (2) Mrs. or, Clarke county—Alabama State department of Archives and History.

Moulton News

Taxes being collected in Lawrence county for the year of 1925 will be when completed, slightly higher than for 1924 as the assessment for the year 1925 on personal property and real estate was \$670,586 higher, the assessments for the two years being \$5,640,439 and \$5,711,025 respectively. Poll taxes are being paid rather slowly in spite of the fact that the year will give opportunity to all citizens to express their choice for holders of a number of offices both state and county; the teachers of the county schools are being urged to carry on a campaign for the remainder of January in behalf of the poll tax payments.

S. L. Morrow recently resigned as county agent for Lawrence county, was in Moulton, Tuesday. He informs friends that he is giving up farm agency work entirely for insurance work and plans to enter that field at once with Huntsville as his headquarters. Mr. Morrow served the farmers well for three or four years and accomplished much to the improvement of farm conditions. As yet the county board of revenue has secured no one to take his place.

The Parent Teacher's Association of Moulton gave an oyster supper Tuesday evening for the benefit of the public school and netted a good sum for that purpose.

Prompt Delivery
Phone
for food
It's the Better Way

THOUGHTS

OF THE WEEK

By J. A. West

WINTER IS SWIFTLY PASSING. Even with the very cold weather which has been experienced in this country this winter, already the buds on the maple trees are swelling, telling to observers better than any calendar can do, that spring is just around the corner, bringing with it at large bundle of pretty warm, sunny days, days in which the angler can bask in the purring waters of the creeks and lakes and enjoy the cream of expectancy, the hope that the tiny tribe will attack him on one of those days.

Very soon the meadows will be carpeted with green, and shortly the mountain sides will be shorn of the sombre appearance which now envelops it, and the green of spring will take its place, as buds and leaves burst forth, the first heralds of a new season.

We live in hope. From the dreariness of winter days when the sun is hid from view as clouds hang heavy and low, the mind threads its way out of the future to that time when all nature resurrects itself as from the brown fields and trees come visible signs of the great awakening, as the warm rays of a penetrating sun awakens the sleeping energies of plant life, causing it to burrow its way out up through the hard ground to be kissed by the soft rays of a morning sun, and refreshed by the sparkling dewdrops of night.

We like variety. It is the spice of life. Without it, any season would become dreary and irksome and the days would drag heavy and slow. After spending the days of winter huddled up, we long for the invigorating effect upon both mind and body, of the great out doors and the great store of good things it has to offer. We long to get out into nature's play ground where the sweet perfume of the wild honeysuckle ladens the air, and where the silver note of the feathered songster is at its best, and where myriads of gorgeously tinted wild flowers nod a welcome to all who may pass that way.

Attention Cotton Growers

Nitrate of Soda Test Right In Your County!

Mr. H. F. Wilson, Albany, Route 2, Alabama, applied 200 lbs. Nitrate of Soda per acre to his cotton at planting time, in addition to sufficient Phosphate and Potash. Results:

With Nitrate.....430 lbs. per acre
Without Nitrate.....180 lbs. per acre
INCREASE.....250 lbs. per acre

Write for information how to use Nitrate and state crop you are interested in.

W. LAMBERT MYERS, District Manager
EDUCATIONAL BUREAU
CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA
1128 Hurt Building Atlanta, Ga.

Notice!

Licenses for all trades, professions and businesses are due and payable and must be paid by January 30, when 10 per cent penalty shall be added.

HENRY HARTUNG,
City Clerk.

F. L. CARSWELL,

Mayor.

SALE DISSOLUTION SALE

Hear that reverberating sound that is shaking this territory like a thunder clap—
and it is here NOW! And in no uncertain measure—the vibration has caused all prices to totter down to the lowest possible.

Speake & Echols

THE STORE WITH A MILLION FRIENDS

ALBANY, ALABAMA

DISSOLUTION SALE

will be recorded (from a standpoint of exceptional bargains on new, snappy and quality merchandise) as the best, cleanest, largest and most downright bargain event ever offered you in northern Alabama—it is not just an opportunity meaning you might get—

BUT THEY ARE HERE

for you to get—and at prices that will knock the sky-piece off of any sane thinker. Look through our stock. The quality, for the prices asked and you will at once realize that we are SINCERE in our intent to cut this stock down to at least half by February 1st.

NOTE OUR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

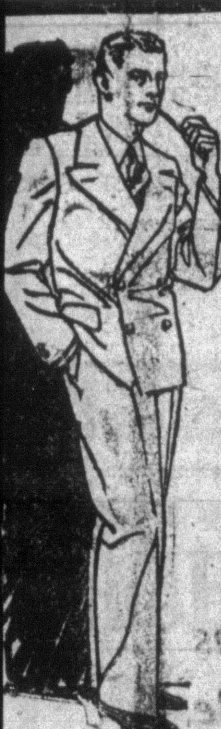
Frocks
One group values to \$15.00; Special—
\$4.95



Coats
Values to \$35.00; fur-trimmed coats in this group will sell for—
\$17.75



Girls' and Children's Coats
One lot values to \$16.50; to sell at—
\$7.95



Men's Suits
One group values to \$35.00; Special—
\$19.75



Frocks
One group values to \$25.00; Special—
\$9.95



Ladies' Printzess Coats
Values to \$63.50; to sell at—
\$39.50



Frocks
One group values to \$25.00; Special—
\$11.75



O'coats
One group values to \$25.00; New, snappy models; special—
\$17.50

Brassieres

One lot values to 85c

Pink, plain or figured and white, lace ribbon or tape shoulder straps; special—

35c

Ladies' Outing Gowns

Good quality Outing in pink or blue striped, trimmed with silk braid; special—

98c

Ladies' Gloves

One lot values 50c

Wool and Jersey Gloves, black, brown and grey; special—

19c

Curtain Nets

Values to 35c

We have a very large and well selected line of Curtain materials in white or ecru. Many pleasing effects. Lace or bound edges, all to go at a substantial reduction; special

17c

Ratine

One lot value to \$1.00

Beautiful plaid patterns in desirable shades; special—

29c

Turkish Towels

Values 15c to 18c

Heavy double thread nap, good full sizes—you will have to see these to realize the bargain; special—

11c

Ladies' Silk Gloves

\$1.00 to \$1.50 values

Short length in white, grey and black, excellent quality glove silk; special at—

15c

Hose

Values to 50c

Art Silk or Lisle in white only; one lot to close, special—

9c

Infants' Sweaters

\$1.00 Values

In white, all-wool, soft, comfortable, knit, trimmed in pink or blue; special—

49c

Infants' Knit Sweater Dress

\$1.00 Values

White, all-wool, pink or blue trimmed, special—

49c

CLOTHING

Men's and Young Men's Famous "Styleplus"

One Group of Suits, Values to \$40.00—Men's and young men's styles are grouped into this lot to sell at this wonderful price. In worsteds and wool materials; all are exceptionally tailored garments of highest quality and represent a great saving to you.

\$23.50

DRESSES

One Group Dresses, Values to \$25.00—Youth made more interesting through sophisticated touches which appeal in the styling of these dresses; to sell at—

\$16.75

ONE GROUP DRESSES

Values to \$35

Naturally you will want to take one of these; new and exquisite, in fashion's late creations, charming in taste and design; dresses extraordinary, to sell at—

\$23.50

DRY GOODS

DRAPERIES—Heavy Flannelette; 75c quality; to sell at—

49c

DRESS LINEN—Plain;

\$1.00 quality; to go at—

STORM SERGE, ALL-WOOL—\$1.00 value, 40-in.; to go at—

69c

LAD-LASSIE CLOTH—

values to 35c; to sell at—

19c

HOPE BLEACHING—

to sell at—

16c

OUTING—27-inch;

d quality; to sell at—

15c

SHOES

LADIES' SLIPPERS AND

One lot, values to \$10.00, J. & K.

buckles and pumps, in suedes and

and high heels, all sizes; sale price, Ala.)

for clean-up—

LADIES' BLACK SATIN SLIPPERS

One lot, values to \$4.50—medium heel covered, one-

strap, flexible oak sole, a very desirable

pattern; to sell at—

\$2.45

MEN'S SHOES

values to \$7.50—"Freeman's," "Edmonds"

black or tan, high and low cut, rubber

soles; to sell at—

\$3.95

MEN'S BLACK VELVET PUMPS

a snappy cut model with medium heel,

comfortable; to sell at—

\$3.65

MEN'S NOVELTY SLIPPER

Only a few pair left of these beautifully

designed slippers; black patent with fancy vamp and

heel design; to sell at—

\$3.95

\$1.75 LADIES' SILK HOSE

Kayser pure thread silk, square heel, and in all colors. Full fashioned and re-inforced lisle toe and top; the extraordinary value can be grasped when you know that they are the Kayser pure silk; to sell at—

\$1.39

FEATURING EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD VALUES IN THE LARGE ASSORTMENT OF—

MILL ENDS and Remnants

Ever placed on sale in one store at one time for a long time that you have had the good opportunity to attend. There is to be found every wanted material and of every color imaginable. Nothing undesirable. All new patterns and of good lengths to fit any necessity and priced immensely low. Come early and get your selection. The most notable selection ever placed on sale in North Alabama.

LADIES' GLOVES

\$2.00 Chamoisette Gloves—KAYSER make and are exceptional in quality and cleverly trimmed. Elbow length, Kayser made; to sell for—

98c



\$12.50
SQUIRREL SCARFS
These genuine squirrel chokers are more than ordinarily smart—they are very full and exceptionally good at the price of—

\$7.95

SALE

SALE



SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

James Nelson Bloodworth's party 3 p. m. Valley Country Club.
Thursday Club. Mrs. Ernest Morrow.
Thursday Bridge Club. Mrs. Spencer Garnett.
Silk Stocking Club. Mrs. T. M. Jones, Jr.

FRIDAY

Albany P. T. A. Annex auditorium.
Friday Thirteen. Mrs. E. S. Morrow.
Canal Street Rock Club. Mrs. A. F. Perello.

SATURDAY

Saturday Club. Mrs. S. M. Thompson.
Bridge party 2 p. m. given by Mrs. W. R. Smith for Mesdames Sheets and Lewis.

OFFICERS OF MIZPAH CHAPTER PARTY AT CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. T. C. Fitzgerald entertained the officers of Mizpah Chapter No. 19, O. E. S., on Wednesday evening at her attractive home on Canal St. Their husbands were also included in this hospitality.

A musical program was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch and R. W. Irving. The latter, a guest in the home of the hostess, gave a group of songs, two of which were unusually pretty—"Abide With Me" and "Smithy."

Light refreshments were passed during the evening.

MARRIED LADIES BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. E. S. Morrow was hostess at the meeting of the Married Ladies' Bridge club on Wednesday at her home on Lafayette street. At the bridge game, Mrs. R. G. Cortner was the lucky contestant and received the club prize.

Mrs. H. A. Skeggs will be hostess next week.

BRIDGE PARTY FOR OUT-OF-TOWN GUEST

Mrs. Edith McKnight was a bridge hostess Wednesday afternoon complimenting Miss Elizabeth Pettit, of Hazard, Ky., who is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. John Berry.

High score trophy was won by Mrs. Ed Berry and Miss Lois McKnight received the consolation. Mrs. McKnight presented Miss Pettit an honorarium gift.

Dainty refreshments were then served.

CIRCLE MEETING

Circle Number Three of the Central Methodist Missionary Society met on Monday afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. E. C. Price.

The Circle was organized after which Mrs. L. P. Troup gave the Bible lesson.

At the close of the afternoon light refreshments were served.

LUNCHEON CLUB

The H. B. Luncheon club was entertained with a few extra guests by Mrs. W. R. Smith on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Julia Lewis, who is the house guest of Mrs. Smith, was the guest of honor.

The luncheon tables were decorated with branches of peach blossoms surrounded by ferns. A very bountiful luncheon was served.

Places were laid for the following: Mesdames B. Crawford, H. B. Board, William Voorhies, J. C. Sheets, R. H. Wolcott, W. R. Shelton, L. L. Gunter, R. L. Maury, Nona Aldrich, T. A. Bowles and Julia Lewis.

CIRCLE FINISHES BUSINESS

The Original Circle Number One of 1925 of the W. M. S. of the Central Methodist church, met with a goodly number present on Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of winding up the unfinished business of the circle.

A social hour was also enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. L. E. Lile has returned from Lynchburg, Va., and other points, where she spent the past several months, and she was accompanied by her granddaughter, Mrs. Lee, who is visiting Mrs. F. F. Tidwell.

Mrs. R. E. Ford, of Florence, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Tillery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McGeehee will be host and hostess at the meeting of the Entre Nous this evening.

Miss Elizabeth Pettit, of Hazard, Ky., is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berry.

Mrs. O. Kyle left Sunday night to visit her daughter, Mrs. V. J. Heard, in Clanton, Ala., and Mrs. Brown in New Orleans.

Mrs. C. C. Ferrell returned to her home in Birmingham on Tuesday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smiley.

Mrs. C. B. Elliott and Mrs. A. E. Humphrey spent Tuesday in Hartselle.

W. T. Barnes and daughter, have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., after spending two months there.

EVANS BLACK

A wedding of interest to many friends of the young couple was that of Miss Earline Black of Athens to Mr. Leonard Evans, formerly of these cities and now located at Schnectady, N. Y. The wedding was quietly solemnized in Birmingham Tuesday. Miss Black is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Black of Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are expected this afternoon for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans. They will make their home in Schnectady after a visit of two weeks, here and in Athens.

MISS ROSENBERG WILL BROADCAST

Miss Eva Rosenberg, of Nashville, a former resident of the Twin Cities, will broadcast from Station WQAD, on Thursday evening. Miss Rosenberg's talent as a pianist is well remembered by her friends here all of whom will tune in on that evening for the pleasure of hearing her again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carter, of Sheffield, motored here and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Carrell. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Lura, who is a student of Athens College.

Dick Wright is confined to his home on Johnston street with illness.

D. C. Vohlers who has been confined to his home with illness is somewhat improved today.

Ralph Barter was called to Nashville on Wednesday by the illness of his little daughter, Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Irving after spending a week with friends in Nashville, arrived Tuesday to be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fitzgerald. They will leave today for a short visit in Birmingham before returning to their home in Montgomery.

E. E. Dickinson is spending Thursday in Birmingham.

Miss Daisy May Jones, who was operated on at the Benevolent hospital for appendicitis, was reported resting well today.

Mrs. H. O. Smithers of Little Rock, Ark., is with her niece, Mrs. Edna Johnson of the Wilder Farm.

J. T. King Dies Roanoke, Texas

The sad news of the death of J. T. King, 76, at Roanoke, Texas, was received here today by C. O. King, a son of the deceased. The aged man passed away after an illness extending over a two year period.

The deceased is survived by his widow and the following children: C. O. King, Decatur, Ala.; F. Y. King, Ralls, Texas; Ernest King, Roanoke, Texas; Howard King, Roanoke; Mrs. Frank Allen, Chattanooga, Okla.; Mrs. Marion Foster, Ft. Worth; Mrs. Walter Wallace, Ft. Worth, and Mrs. R. H. Masters, Roanoke. A large number of grand children and one great, great grand child also are included in the list of survivors.

Somerville Road Under Repair Now

Bad places in that part of the Somerville road between the hospital and Moulton street are being repaired by the city of Albany under the direction of Ed R. Adcock, street superintendent. Gravel is being placed in the worst holes and sufficient quantities of concrete added to provide a "binder."

Rain Ends Period Of Balmly Weather

Rain, which began falling last night, brought an end to the period of balmly weather which Albany and Decatur had been enjoying since early in the week. Rain, which was falling steadily during the morning, indicated it might last all day.

Robinson Here To Address Kiwanis

Bryce Robinson, lieutenant governor, Alabama district No. 3, will address the local Kiwanis club on the subject of "Kwanis Education" in the regular weekly meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock this evening. The occasion is the local unit's celebration of the 11th anniversary of Kiwanis.

EVANS PROMOTED

Leonard Evans, former local boy now located with the General Electric Company at Schnectady, N. Y., has the distinct honor of having merited three promotions in the past seven months with his company. Mr. Evans is now assistant head of the test department of the General Electric branch of that city. Young Evans finished work at the University of Alabama last summer.

Booze & Bullets Choice of Defendant, He Tells Court

(Continued from page one).

barassing position, had their beginning, the prisoner claimed, when he started forth to collect a bill of \$5.00 due to him. His efforts were crowned with success and gave no indication of the extraordinary events soon to follow, nor the fate about to overtake him.

After having collected the \$5.00, the prisoner continued, he was invited by a couple of men to go for an automobile ride. He accepted and the away the trio went. It might have been fate, or it may have been merely coincidence that the path taken by the motorists led toward the cemetery, but it did lead in that direction the defendant insisted.

Somewhere in the vicinity of the city burial grounds, the car was stopped and one of the duo issued the invitation to ride, displayed a large revolver of alluring design, superb condition and obvious shooting ability. After a short but convincing period of persuasion, the defendant claimed, he was persuaded to give up his recently acquired \$5.00, which he had taken unto himself by means of his ability as a collector.

Whether actuated by a spirit of disgust that he had only \$5.00 in his clothes, or whether moved by a feeling of pity for him now that even the \$5.00 was gone, the prisoner did not explain, but he insisted that his companions then presented him with a "large bottle of whiskey," accompanied by the injunction it might be well for him to decide whether to drink or suffer the blowing out of his brains.

Naturally, the prisoner set forth, he followed the line of least resistance, and faced with the necessity for a choice between booze and bullets, he sided with John Barleycorn.

After having partaken of the bottled goods, the prisoner declared he 'didn't remember,' which was, to say the least, quite a logical result.

Deputy Pearce Cleared In Court

(Associated Press) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 21.—Deputy Sheriff W. A. Pearce, of Jefferson county, was acquitted here this morning of a charge of murdering Hubert Smith, alleged moonshiner, near a still at Warrior on November 11.

Pearce, the prosecuting attorney alleged, shot Smith in a raid on the still, firing upon him while Smith was standing still. Pearce contended that the man was attempting to escape and that he had ordered him to halt.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt sympathy to those dear friends who were so thoughtful of us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and mother and for the beautiful floral.

Rev. J. I. Stockton and family.

na the convicted criminal in two lengthwise, other ingenious ways, used to burn victims them to death, tears, pour molten lead machs' all for the of God.

enuity has found killing human bet, no way of stopping by individuals, whole tions.



How To Quickly Stop Bad Coughs

It is often surprising how quickly the heaviest cough disappears when treated by a remarkable new method.

Here is the method, based on the famous Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs: You simply take one teaspoonful and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals irritation, but also loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the real cause of the coughing. So the severest cough soon disappears completely.

Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children, too—no harmful drugs. Very economical, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for



Engineering Feat Is Brought To Light With Reopening Old Petersburg Tunnel

(Associated Press)

PETERSBURG, Va., Jan. 21.—One of the greatest pieces of battlefield engineering of the Civil War has been brought to light with the re-opening of the main tunnel by which the famous mine under the Confederate works near Petersburg was placed. Explosion of the mine caused the "Battle of the Crater" to go down in history as the most tragic of that war.

Much of its timber still sound, the tunnel is declared to be a model of shoring. It is planned to make of it a shrine to American ingenuity and resourcefulness.

Winding its narrow way thirty feet underground, the tunnel extends a distance of 510 feet from behind what was General Grant's front line to the crater itself. Several parallel and perpendicular shorter tunnels connect with it. Finally the passageway enters a large underground room, believed to have been a Confederate bomb-proof dugout.

It was this gallery, as it was called by the Pennsylvania miners of Colonel Pleasant's regiment who dug it in thirty days, that afforded the means of laying the mines which were intended to clear the obstruction to Grant's march on Richmond. In the success of Col. Pleasant's plan, which at first Grant described as "claptrap and nonsense," the North had placed its faith for an immediate ending of the war.

Federal troops had been drilled for a month and Grant had concentrated 65,000 troops in the adjacent valley for the charge that was to follow the explosion at 3:30 a. m. of July 30, 1864, which wrecked Elliott's salient and cleared the way to the capital of the Confederacy.

Many sections of the passageway have now been found to be in place just as originally built. Here and there were discovered evidences of the men of the 48th Pennsylvania Infantry who dug them. Whether the parallel galleries were dug by the men under General Lee is an effort to locate the Federals working underground or by the same men who dug their way 510 feet to the crater, remains undetermined.

Through Col. Pleasant's tunnel 4,000 pounds of explosives were placed under the Confederate works. While Grant's army waited the fuse was lit. After an hour's wait it was found necessary to enter the tunnel

and relight it half way up. A few minutes later came the explosion which sent 300 Confederates to death caused confusion and delay to the waiting federal troops, and paved the way for the rush of General Meade's men to their destruction.

A crossfire from Confederate batteries, placed advantageously after it had been learned that their position was being undermined, met the Federals as they charged through the opening made by the explosion. It was two hours before Meade penetrated the thin Gray line.

By that time Mahone had come up



Loss of Appetite

A DANGER SIGNAL

Loss of appetite is a sure sign of failing health. Every man knows that something is wrong—but what? Nine times out of ten it is the stomach, bowels, kidneys or liver. When the digestive and eliminative organs are working properly, nature demands food and one eats with a relish and feels well.

Lyko, the great general tonic, has done miracles for thousands of ailing men and women. It contains the necessary ingredients to aid digestion, prevent constipation, and keep the kidneys and liver in healthy, active condition. Go to your druggist today and get a bottle. Let one trial prove to you the merit of this wonderful tonic. Why continue to suffer when relief is so near at hand?

This Coupon Brings Trial Bottle

LYKO MEDICINE CO., Kansas City, Mo. Send trial bottle of Lyko. I enclose 10c to help pay postage. Name: _____ Town: _____ State: _____

Druggist's Name: _____

VEEDOL

Guaranteed to stop chatter in Ford cars in 30 minutes or money refunded.

FRANK P. LIDE

One-Four-O—Either Exchange

MONTEVALLO COAL

Goes 25% further!

DECATUR COAL & MFG. CO. EXCLUSIVE DEALERS Phone Decatur 76

For the Sewing Room



Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases

What a convenience a G-W Sectional case would be in your sewing room! What more desirable for holding patterns, yard goods, notions, and everything protected from dust and visible through the glass doors? We recommend the Universal style, either unfinished for painting, or finished to match surroundings. Ask for booklet—

"For Every Room in the Home"

Cook Bros. Furniture Co.

707-709 Second Ave.

Globe-Wernicke AGENCY

Recover Your House NOW!

We furnish your water-proof cover while old roof is being taken off.

TERMS TO SUIT

Get samples and prices.

JOHN D. WYKER & SON

PRINCESS

TODAY And One Day Only



'Not So Long Ago' With BETTY BRONSON, RICARDO CORTEZ

No High Cost of Living, No Income Taxes—No Wonder It's a Jolly Fine Picture!



And now the "Peter Pan Girl" takes you on another happy journey—to the land of "Not So Long Ago." You'll howl at the comedy; you'll love the romance.

Comedy Today

"THUNDERING LANDLORDS" It's a Mack Sennett.

DELITE THEATRE TODAY

TOM MIX and His Horse, Tony

—in— "The Everlasting Whisper"

DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS

Fill your wants in shorter time at less cost than any other medium.

RATES

One insertion, one cent a word; three insertions, two cents a word. Minimum 25 cents per insertion.

TERMS

Cash with order except business firms having accounts.

TRY A

THREE-TIME AD

It costs less and produces more. You get three insertions at the price of two.

BOYS—February 1st is the last chance to pay poll tax and the registration books are now open at the Court house. This year means much to Alabama. Will you be there with a vote.

J. A. THORNHILL—Will appreciate your fire insurance business, loans, rentals, sales, deeds, mortgages. Office 209 Johnston, Phone 115 and 281.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-1f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished bedrooms for gentlemen. Steam heat, continuous hot water, all conveniences. 519 Oak street, or call Decatur 385. 18-1f.

FOR RENT—Three downstairs rooms furnished or unfurnished. Centrally located. Call Albany 556-J. 18-1f

FOR RENT—Six room cottage, with steam heat. Garage on lot. Convenient to Albany-Decatur business section. Good neighborhood. Phone 54 Decatur. W. J. Edwards. 18-6f.

MISCELLANEOUS

I have well cured, sound Johnson Grass Hay for sale every week in the year. Telegraph, phone or write when interested in buying. J. B. Pollard, Newbern, Ala. 8-12f

Registered Duroc Hogs and Pigs for sale. Can save you money. See them at my farm at Flint, or phone Albany 103. Chas. Rountree. 18-6f.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags without buttons will pay 5 cents per pound. Dixie Furniture Mfg. Co. Albany. 21-6f.

WANTED—One good used small cash register. Must be cheap. Phone Albany 253 or see W. C. Self corner 8th street and 4th avenue South. Albany, Ala. 21-3f.

Max Hodges of Tennessee is now employed at Moye's Barber Shop. Come around and meet him; you'll like his work. 13-1f.

TRANSFER—Prepared to haul or move anything. J. M. Clark, 1st avenue at Davis-Hodge barn. Telephone Albany 2166. Night phone Albany 528. 31-1m.

WANTED—One horse wagon, second hand. Will buy or trade. See Raymond Rolfe, 711 4th avenue, West. 19-3f.

We are now prepared for cleaning, pressing, dyeing, alterations and repairs. Also coats relined. Ladies work our specialty. Dependable work, reasonable prices. J. M. Sears 20-6f.

LOST—Ladies' purse between 8th avenue East and Second street and 4th avenue W. Containing \$8 in bills and \$1.50 in silver, door key and nail file. Finder call Albany 2. Reward. 20-3f.

LOST—Small fox terrier, female, white has one black ear, both eyes black. Bobbed tail. Reward. See Albany Drug Co. 20-3f.

WANTED—Thoroughly capable, experienced stenographer, permanent position. Address "D," care Daily. 20-3f.

LANDSCAPE GARDNER—And nurseryman. All kinds of trees and plants. I give personal supervision to all plantings. Immediate results and satisfaction guaranteed. In business 25 years. R. A. Eubanks, Prospect, Tenn. Temporary address, Y. M. C. A., Albany, Ala. 21-1wk.

When You Need Job Printing Of The Better Kind, Call Albany 46.

TILLIE THE TOILER

By
Russ
Westover



DAILY BUYING GUIDE

Your advertisement here is a constant ready reference.

RATES

\$7.50 per column inch per month.

LIST YOUR FOR SALE REAL ESTATE With Me. B. D. MEADORS

PHONE DECATUR 32 TAXI?

We'll Come at Once Day or Night
W. I. Fuller
Taxicab Service

Adolph Abegglen

Our Home Tailor makes clothes right at home where you can get one or two fittings. Good fit and first-class workmanship guaranteed.

Ladies' and Men's Clothing Remodeled
Over Western Union Office
DECATUR

Plumbing and Heating Phone 130-J Decatur

For an estimate, plumbing and heating, honesty and service. No job too large, or too small for our careful attention
G. A. BLACKWELL PLBG. CO.
321 Corner Canal and Vine St.

A classified want ad will sell used household goods quickly and cheaply.

ANTI-FREEZE —For Sale By— Clements Drug Store

J. N. POWELL ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Falkville, Ala. Will practice in all the state and federal courts in Alabama

H. MULLEN Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water Heating Experienced and Reliable
Phone 64. 222 Grant St.

JOODE PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Dependable work moderately priced. Ask for estimate.
Standard Plumbing Fixtures
212 Johnston St. Phone Albany 610

A classified want ad will sell used household goods quickly and cheaply.

ARCHITECT General Contractor Cabinet Work—Store Fronts Get it right—it is cheaper.

W. L. CLANTON
Phone Albany 475

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EITHER EXCHANGE LIDE'S INSTANT SERVICE

Job Printing

We are equipped to handle any kind of Job Printing, and when it comes to Service, we can only refer you to our customers or ask that you give us a trial.

Market Reports

(Furnished by E. T. Gray and Sons)

POULTRY MARKET

Hens	20 cents
Fries	20 to 22 cents
Stags	10 cents
Ducks	12 cents
Geese	10 cents
Eggs	36 cents
Cocks	7 cents
Guineas	20 cents each
Turkeys	20 cents

LOCAL SPOTS

Middling	19.00
Strict Middling	19.50
Strict Low	17.50
Low	16.00

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce B. E. Isbell as a candidate for Sheriff of Morgan County, Ala., subject to the action of the democratic primary August 10th, 1926.

(Paid political advertising authorized by B. E. Isbell, Falkville, Ala.)

We are authorized to announce Asa M. Lentz as a candidate for Sheriff of Morgan County, Ala., subject to the action of the democratic primary, Aug. 10th, 1926.

(Paid political advertising, authorized by Asa M. Lentz, Decatur, Ala.)

We are hereby authorized to announce B. E. Davis as a candidate for Sheriff of Morgan County, Alabama, subject to the action of the democratic primary August 10, 1926.

(Paid political advertisement authorized by B. E. Davis, Falkville, Ala.)

FOR CIRCUIT SOLICITOR

We are hereby authorized to announce John E. McEachin as a candidate for Circuit Solicitor of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 10th, 1926.

(Paid political advertising, authorized by John E. McEachin, Huntsville, Ala.)

TAX COLLECTOR

We are hereby authorized to announce W. H. Day as a candidate for the office of tax collector of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 10, 1926.

(Paid political advertising authorized by W. H. Day, Albany, Ala.)

We are hereby authorized to announce J. H. Hill as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 10, 1926.

(Paid political advertisement, authorized by J. H. Hill, Albany, Ala.)

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for tax collector of Morgan County, subject to the action of the democratic primary August 10, 1926. Your vote and influence will be appreciated. D. A. Slone.

(Paid political advertising authorized by D. A. Slone, Hartselle, Ala.)

Councilmen of the city of Anniston heretofore serving without pay will in the future receive \$8.23 for each regular meeting attended. The motion was passed without a dissenting vote.

A movement has been put under way at Athens for the acquisition of a hotel, federal building and cotton compress for the city. Special committees are already gathering data on the proposed buildings.

When You Need Job Printing Of The Better Kind, Call The Daily

A Strengthening, Invigorating Tonic for Women & Children

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

60c.

State Nears Peak In Coal Output

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan.—Alabama scored the third highest coal production in her history, according to official figures just announced by H. E. Mills, statistical secretary of the Alabama Mining Institute. Estimated production for the year previously had been set at 19,800,000 tons. Official figures exceeded the unofficial figures by 57,000 tons.

The 19,850,000 total compares with the records made in recent years as follows:

1915	15,266,831
1916	18,234,625
1917	20,413,811
1918	19,421,840
1919	15,928,196
1920	17,391,437
1921	18,015,017
1922	18,757,631
1923	20,919,803
1924	19,615,931
1925	19,857,000

The new year has started off with a rush in the coal market, there being indications that the good demand for mining and shipments in evidence in the latter half of 1925 will be continued well into the present year.

While no direct effect has been felt from the anthracite strike in Alabama the effects have been shown in indirect ways. It is stated that no coal has been shipped to former anthracite-consuming sections but that coke has found its way into the furnaces of many automobile manufacturers in the Central West.

The sections formerly supplied by West Virginia are looking to the Alabama district to fill the gap. West Virginia coke in turn has been shipped to markets left bare by the hard coal walkout.

Much capital has been invested in this district in mine development lately with the expectation that new mines will be opened and put into operation within a few months. So far no indications have been noted to show a slackened market for coal.

The second week of the new year is expected to show a 400,000 ton production as against 261,000 tons for the week ending Dec. 26 and 339,000 tons for the week ending Jan. 2. The decline in output is due to the holiday season.

Pig iron production still remains at a high level, although not sufficiently high to allow the foundries to amass a surplus in their yards. The books for the second quarter have not been opened yet, although inquiries are being received by purchasers.

Every blast and open hearth furnace still is producing at top speed. Producers have orders which will carry them for many months on the present basis.

Steel mills are keeping pace with the amount of iron in hand, although some of the rail work is in arrears. Enough orders for rails are in hand to

keep the plants busy for eight months and orders will be sufficient to keep the mills in operations for several months even without the addition of others.

Birmingham will keep her outlet to the gulf by way of the Warrior river at Birmingham with the announcement of the re-organization of the Port of Birmingham Railway company. The Ensley Southern Railway will be sold by the Southern Railway for \$500,000 for the Birmingham service.

Thus Birmingham will be assured of continued outlet to the sea for her steel and iron products.

Work has started on the Fairfield development of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company in which \$10,000,000 will be spent on new plants.

By fall it is expected the enlargements will be ready for operation.

The thirty-fifth annual Tuskegee Negro conference will be held at Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute January 27-28, it has been announced.

Coughing injures small children

Stop the coughs with this old sure remedy



WHEN your child is always coughing you are naturally worried. You want to stop the cough at once. For 53 years many mothers have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to relieve coughs and break the cold. It relieves harsh coughs at once. Soon it clears away choking phlegm and the cold is broken before it becomes a case for the doctor. Absolutely pure ingredients (no narcotics) make Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ideal for children - and adults too. Stop dangerous coughing today. This old remedy, reliable for 53 years will help your child just as it helps others. Get a bottle at your druggist's today. Made in three generous sizes: test size 25c, regular size 50c and family size \$1.00.



Children like it Mothers trust it

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

We and your druggist guarantee it

MOTHERS: The above remedy is made by the makers of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, famous for the relief of bowel complaints and intestinal cramps. Write Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Ia., for free sample.

Mr. Business Man---

Look Over Your Stationery Needs and Phone Albany 46

—A Representative Will Call

—LETTER HEADS

—ENVELOPES

—STATEMENTS

—BILL HEADS

—SECOND SHEETS

—CIRCULARS

—SPECIAL RULED FORMS OF ALL KINDS

—SHIPPING TAGS

—HARCOURT ENGRAVED LINES

Commercial Printing With an Appeal A Business Getter Within Itself.



Children's Colds Best Treated Externally

CONSTANT dosing upsets little stomachs. Modern mothers prefer to treat children's colds externally—with Vicks VapoRub. They simply rub it on the throat and chest at bedtime.

Vicks acts two ways at once: (1) Like the old-fashioned poultice in "drawing out" the soreness and pain; and, at the same time, (2) Like a modern vapor lamp because the body heat releases the ingredients in the form of medicated vapors which are inhaled all night long. These loosen the phlegm and open the congested air passages.

Most colds yield by morning to this double direct action.

acts 2 ways at once

VICKS VAPORUB OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Albany - Decatur Daily

"JOB PRINT DEPARTMENT"

DOCKET ANNOUNCED FOR INITIAL WEEK

Circuit Court Will Be
Convened Here On
February 8

The docket for the first week of the criminal term of the circuit court session, to be convened here on February 8, was announced today as follows:

Monday, February 8, 1926.
State of Alabama vs. Dave Sumnerford.
State of Alabama vs. Fletch Turner.
State of Alabama vs. Evelyn Calloway.
State of Alabama vs. Howard Evans.
State of Alabama vs. C. M. Evans et al.
State of Alabama vs. Charles C. Robertson.
State of Alabama vs. Henry Terry.
State of Alabama vs. Annie Pruitt.
State of Alabama vs. Charlie Poole.
State of Alabama vs. George Carden, alias.
State of Alabama vs. Martha Swope.
State of Alabama vs. S. W. Welch.
State of Alabama vs. Ned Russell.
State of Alabama vs. Marvin White.
State of Alabama vs. Thurman Grace.

February 9th, 1926.
State of Alabama vs. Tom Jaggars et al.
State of Alabama vs. Abe Bernstein.
State of Alabama vs. Arthur Head.
State of Alabama vs. M. A. McCann.
State of Alabama vs. Ed Francis.
State of Alabama vs. Levi Turner.
State of Alabama vs. Levi Turner et al.
State of Alabama vs. Eckford Threadgill.
State of Alabama vs. Austin Walls.
State of Alabama vs. Ben Henderson.
State of Alabama vs. Ned Russell.
State of Alabama vs. Buck Romine, et al.
State of Alabama vs. Buck Romine, et al.

Wednesday, February 10, 1926.
State of Alabama vs. Charlie Maurer, alias.
State of Alabama vs. Robert Gordon.
State of Alabama vs. Bob Rogers.
State of Alabama vs. Ross Burns.
State of Alabama vs. Charles Bethany.
State of Alabama vs. Elbert Middleton.
State of Alabama vs. Odell Stewart.
State of Alabama vs. H. B. Leeth.
State of Alabama vs. Wes Puckett.
State of Alabama vs. Nesbit Scruggs.
State of Alabama vs. Murly Puellett.
State of Alabama vs. Ernest Johnson.
State of Alabama vs. Sam Young.
State of Alabama vs. Homer McWhorter.

Hi-Y Clubs Make Plans For Future

Joe Brondus, president of the Decatur Hi-Y club, announces a meeting of the Decatur High school Y. M. C. A. club to be held at his home Friday evening of this week. Time of meeting is 7:00 o'clock. Jno. McGhee, O. R. Grimes and S. E. Arvidson, members of the advisory committee of this club, also expect to be present.

Glen McKelvey, president of the Albany Hi-Y club, announces a postponement of this week's meeting of the club to Wednesday night of next week, due to examination week at the High school.

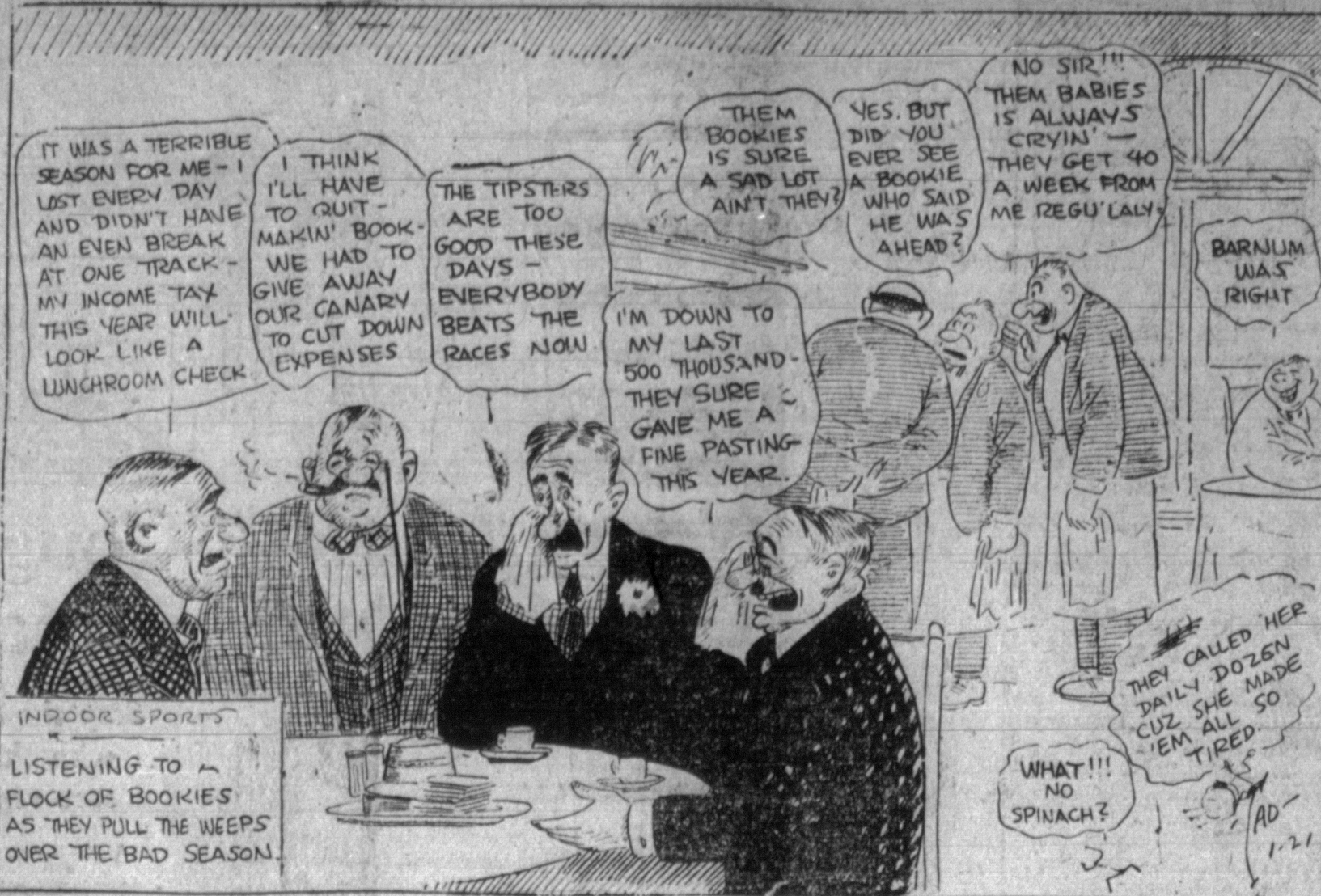
Roscoe Turner Bid For Mail Rejected

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Postmaster General New today rejected the bids of the Roscoe Turner Airway Incorporated, of Birmingham and Sheffield, Ala., for the contract for the air mail route between Birmingham, Nashville, Louisville and Chicago.

The corporation was not able to successfully complete its arrangements. The bid was the only one received for the service and air mail officials said that unless there was strong demand, it would not be advertised again.

Haynes Called To Nashville By Death

Jack Haynes, employee of the Crescent Amusement company, was called to Nashville, Tenn., today following receipt of the sad news of the death of his mother on Wednesday night.



WORLD COURT WILL BE KEPT ON FLOOR

Agreement On Time To
Vote Fails; Reed
Hits Court Again

(Associated Press)

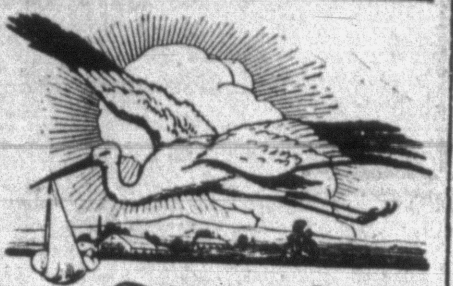
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Failing to obtain an agreement for definite dates to vote on either the tax reduction bill or the world court, proponents of the court served notice today they would hold it continuously before the senate until a roll call is secured.

Negotiations for an agreement to set February 10 for a vote on the revenue bill, and ten days later, for final action on the court, collapsed, at least temporarily, when opponents of the tax bill notified leaders that they would not accept a definite date.

Opponents of the world court countered that they would agree to no time for voting on the court. Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, in charge of the tax bill, said the senate must act if the proposed tax reduction is to affect the March 15 tax payments. After passage it must go to conference and then be approved again in the house and senate.

While the negotiations were approaching their deadlock, Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, resumed his speech against the court.

"I think numerous members of this body ought to be warned of their impending fate," he said. "They are to be deluged with more propaganda from Edward W. Bok's paid agents."



Things to Know Before Baby Comes

THE expectant mother's comfort and well being is very important. And one of the most important things for her to do is to use a non-irritating, safe penetrating lubricant to keep the skin, muscles and ligaments soft and pliable—thus aiding themselves to the changes during motherhood. Mother's Friend is just such a preparation. It is the formula of an eminent physician and has been used by expectant mothers for over three generations. No woman awaiting the joy of motherhood should allow the days to pass without using Mother's Friend.

Mrs. Laura Hendrix, Gracemont, Okla., writes: "I used Mother's Friend with all my babies and I think it is the greatest help that has ever been discovered for expectant mothers. I can't say too much for it."

Mother's Friend has saved thousands of expectant mothers from much useless suffering. It relieves those drawing, stretching pains so common during expectancy. Mother's Friend is the same as used by our mothers and grandmothers—don't wait—start using tonight—and meanwhile write Bradford Regulator Co., Dept. 31, Atlanta, Ga., for free valuable booklet "Mother's Friend and the Coming Baby" (sent in plain envelope). It tells how Mother's Friend can help you during expectancy and at childbirth. This booklet also tells you many other things you want to know. "Mother's Friend" is sold by all druggists—everywhere.

State of Alabama,
Morgan County,
In the Probate Court
Estate of Joseph F. Landers,
deceased.
To Mrs. Lillie Crosby and to all persons in interest:

You are hereby notified that Commissioners appointed to set apart exemptions to the widow out of the estate of the above named decedent have filed their report and the same has been set for hearing on February 15th, 1926, at which time you may appear and except to said report if you so desire.

This January 11th 1926.
L. P. TROUP
Judge of Probate
Jan. 21-28 Feb. 4.

SPORTS

Public Doubt Weighs Heavily As
News of July Heavy Bout Rumored

News of a rumored bout between Jack Dempsey, champion of the heavyweight division and Gene Tunney, one of the more likely contenders for the honor of wearing the fistic helmet of fame, is not being taken seriously by Old Man Public. Mr. Public has been told similar tales all his life and now he is a bit tired of the continued rumor that the champ-

ion Jack is going to risk his title to millions of dollars. You can't blame Jack Dempsey for bawling and hawing over millions, you can blame the boxing commission for not outlawing him and removing the crown from his head. He has been a defunct champion since entering the ring, so far as his fighting talent is concerned. Jack has done

far better in the movies than he has in the fighting ring from fadom's standpoint. He has been talked of more and fought less than any warrior of a fistic crown. As for Tunney, he is in earnest, he would like to get into the heavyweight position, he is the likely contender these days. Of course it is pure conjecture but sport writers seem to feel that Gene could slap Wills for a mock orange any day in the year without having his diet interrupted. Tunney gets the call over the negro Wills, he is the better fighter of the two and more than likely if he is allowed to fight he will be the next champion.

In the meantime the public will sit casually by the fireside and wait for news from the arena, they'll take it

all with a grain of salt and believe Dempsey is going to fight when he enters the ring. Until that time it is difficult to believe that Dempsey is doing more than making an effort to remain in the eyes of the public.

BILIOUSNESS

Retired Minister Tells How He
Keeps in Good Form With
the Assistance of
Black-Draught.

West Graham, Va.—The Rev. Lewis Evans, a well-known retired minister, now past 80, living here, has a high opinion of Black-Draught, which he says he has taken when needed, for 25 years. "For years I had been suffering with my liver," he says. "Sometimes the pain would be very intense and my back would hurt all the time. Black-Draught was the first thing I found that would give me any relief."

"My liver has always been sluggish. Sometimes it gives me a lot of trouble. I have suffered a lot with it—pains in my side and back, and bad headache, caused from extreme biliousness. After I found Black-Draught, I would begin to take it as soon as I felt a spell coming on and it relieved the cause at once. I can recommend it to anybody suffering from liver trouble. A dose or two now and then keeps me in good form."

Made from selected medicinal roots and herbs, and containing no dangerous mineral drugs, Black-Draught is nature's own remedy for a tired, lazy liver. NC-166

Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
LIVER MEDICINE

Why Mr. N. Windsor (R. I.) Put Up
with Rats for Years

"Years ago I got some rat poison, which nearly killed our fine watch dog. We put up with rats until a friend told me about Rat-Snap. It surely kills rats, though house pets won't touch it. Rat-Snap dry up and leave no smell. Price, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by CADDELL DRUG CO."

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Liver and Malaria.
It kills the germs

MOVE BY TRUCK

Local or
Long Distance

QUICK—SAFE

Contents of average home
hailed in one truck load,
securely packed in heavy
pads.

CRATING—STORAGE

TWIN CITY
TRANSFER CO.

Phone Decatur 40.

120 W. Church St.

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Coleman Red Ash Cahaba Lump...\$10.00
Blocton Cahaba Lump...\$ 8.50
Jellico Egg...\$ 8.50
St. Bernard Lump...\$ 6.50

DECATUR ICE & COAL CO.
Phone Decatur 39

No other
tobacco
is like
P. A.



YOU have no idea how wonderful a home-rolled cigarette can taste till you fill a paper with Prince Albert. Boy, howdy! P. A. is the real, blown-in-the-bottle quality tobacco. It has no second cousins . . . no "doubles." Just prove this for yourself.

Get a tidy red tin or a toppy red bag of Prince Albert. Put a pinch in a paper and do your well-known finger exercise. Notice how hunky-dory it rolls. Prince Albert is crimp-cut and stays put. Doesn't land in your lap or blow half-way across the county with the first breeze.

And . . . the real thrill comes when you connect with a match. How cool it smokes! How fragrant it is! How friendly! P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process says "No!" to that with a capital N. Try this better cigarette tobacco.

And if you sometimes get a hankering for a drag at the old jimmy-pipe with some really friendly tobacco, try P. A. this way. Prince Albert has put three pipes where there was only one before. No idle chatter, that. Get next to this big-league tobacco today.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins and toppy red bags. And always with every bit of bite and punch reserved by the Prince Albert process.

